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FRIDAY : : : February 19th

C. J. MCCARTHY ...

"C. W. A." AND "FLUNKEYISM."

cubration of the defeated candidate for Waimea and Niihau, which appeared in tisans, and presumably spent for eleclast evening's "Bulletin."

the writer to a very subordinate but per- fund of 1884, expended under the patron- plained the different characters and more or less dependent upon the partment of the Royal household.

We did not say that "C. W. A.'s" obreflection upon the King. There was Supreme Court are afraid to express an term or things "royal." Our readers Government by name. In any other be crowded in every part. will bear witness to the fact that we were | country such misconduct by officials extremely good-natured and considerate | would not be tolerated a moment, and of the feelings of the immature author of indeed it should not be tolerated here. the "C. W. A." letter. Wherefore we Permanent officers of departments are object to the transparent dodge in his not responsible for the acts of the Governlast effusion of hiding under the royal ment, and have no right whatever to robe of Hawaii, while expectorating his criticise their official superiors. We the throne, and upon the skirt of the perhaps, if it had not been for the reman by whose whole-souled favor alone | marks in the "Planters' Monthly," alhe has the right to practice his pro- though the matter in question for some fession. He says that he is not "un- time past has attained the proportion of grateful." We doubt the statement. a public scandal. It is about time some Let him present the facts in his own Government servants were taught a lescase truly, and take a popular verdict upon them, and he will discover that countries. however oblivious he may himself be of the obligations of gratitude and honor, the people of this Kingdom are not.

"C. W. A." did not refer directly to the King in his letter; he did so indirectly, however, and most offensively, see the vessels which brought hither | following is the list which were argued the late consignments of election gin for and submitted: the Government party, described as the W. A. Shipman vs. J. H. Nawahi, 'Royal Gin Clippers Kalakaua.' " We appellant. Exceptions. W. R. Castle ask, could there be a greater insult to and L. A. Thurston for plaintiff, Paul the King than that? An insult, more- Neumann and Kinney & Peterson for over, from a man who owes his position | defendant. royal name he attempts to degrade and | fendant. belittle in public estimation.

Steamship Company, Claus Spreckels, E. Avery for plaintiff, J. M. Poepoe for Costs, \$5 30. Wm. G. Irwin & Co., and the ADVER- defendant. TISER, because the latter reported the Royal Mail steamers of the Australian Question reserved. Kinney & Peterson | fendant. Costs, \$5 65. Appeal noted to line as Royal Mail steamers. Now, for plaintiffs, L. A. Thurston and A. Rosa the Intermediary Court. supposing they were not Royal Mail for defendants. steamers, what business was that of his? Did it concern him in the least? It did | ceptions. The Attorney General for the not. But as they were Royal Mail steam- | Crown, Ashford & Ashford for defendant. ers, and as his ignorance was placarded, he attempts to get off on a side issue by lant. Exceptions. The Attorney Gensaying that he did not insult the King. eral for the Crown, Ashford & Ashford We say now, as we did not say so before, for defendant. that he did offensively attack and in-

But the defeated candidate for Waimea and Niihau says he did not "distribute gin," i. e., "furnish liquor to the DIRECTORY, 1886. Price, 50 cents. electors of Waimea during the election." Perhaps he did not do so with his own hands, but his agents did, and it was for this very reason that the respectable Police Court yesterday morning to reforeign element of the electorate dropped ceive judgment for having 88 tins of Waterhouse, Jr., for \$215, and a milch cow him after investigation of the fact, and opium in his possession. His Honor went for \$105, being bought by Mr. C. W. told the natives they might vote as they said there was not the slightest doubt Hart. The sale realized nearly \$3,000. pleased. And despite his gin or "liquor," of the opium being in DeGraves' possesthey pleased to vote for the National sion. That was admitted. The story candidate and he was left out in the that he took it from a Chinaman who cold. We apprehend he will not pro- was hiding behind barrels, was very imduce a certificate from the respectable probable. There are not many Chinaforeign element of the constituency in men who would risk such an amount of contradiction of this statement. If he opium with an express driver. He does, with the signatures duly attested, found him guilty, and fined him \$200 we shall admit that we have been and sentenced him to imprisonment at polluted air seems laden with riches per wrongly informed. And right here we hard labor for 30 days, the opium to be admit an error: it was fourteen cases | confiscated for the Hawaiian Governof Opposition gin, not four cases, that ment. were returned from Waimea after the

denial by "C. W. A." in his letter to the lulu

"Bulletin" last evening, that he never made overtures to the Government | A large audience was present at the party for recognition or a place on the Hawaiian Opera House last evening to Government ticket prior to the election, witness the first performance by Wash we have simply to say that the denial is Norton and his troupe of Merrymakers. in keeping with his original attack. Our | The performance certainly exceeded the words were: "The methods adopted on expectations of the audience, and the his behalf, to secure recognition or a troupe are sure to have full houses durcan remit the amount of subscription due by Post | not only state what these proposals were, | banjo. Mr. H. Norman sang Shield's | overpowering, and offensive that it was

# ELECTION.

A.," and in a mild and good-natured bureaus in which the employees are not "imported" spittle over the footstool of would not have alluded to this subject,

# Supreme Court.

son in official decorum common to other

BEFORE JUDD, C. J., M'CULLY, J., AND

THURSDAY, February 18th. The Court sat in banco to-day hearing when he said: "We may now expect to unfinished cases from last term. The

in the country to the good-natured pref- A. Reimenschneider vs. Wm. Kalaeerence and kindness of the Sovereign to hao, appellant. Exceptions. Ashford whom he swore allegiance, and whose & Ashford for plaintiff, S. B. Dole for de- \$104 10 on two notes. Defendant con-

Kong Kee vs. Kahalekou, appellant.

Awa et al. vs. J. M. Horner et al.

The King vs. Ah Ling, appellant. Ex-The King vs. Tong Chin Hop, appel-

No book eyer published contains so much reliable and valuable information regard- Finale-"Carmen ing the Hawaiian Islands in such small | Waltz-"Journalists" compass as the Honolulu Almanac and Polka-"Annen'

DeGraves Found Guilty. John Degraves was brought up in the

There will be the usual service at St. Andrew's Cathedral this evening at 7 And now with regard to the general o'clock, conducted by the Bishop of Hono-

#### The Merrymakers.

place on the Government ticket, would | ing their stay in this city. The proqualify him or his alter ego to carry off gramme opened with a screaming farce, the honors in a field of competitive entitled "The Fellow that Looks Like across and twelve feet in circumference. toadvism." This is absolutely and un- Me," in which Mrs. Norton and Messrs. Well, this was the experience of an equivocally true; but did we say that Norman and Leroyle sustained the char- acquaintance in Sumatra, where some of "C. W. A." personally submitted the acters. The latter as Cupid, a negro proposals which were made on his be- servant, kept the audience convulsed half for "recognition or a place on the with laughter. Wash Norton next apsteam, and everything seemed to have Government ticket?" We knew better. peared and introduced minstrel songs, been sacrificed to make up the enormous We know precisely who made the pro- banjo, bones, tambourine and Japanese posals, what the proposals were, the pro- fiddle solos. His performance on the fifteen pounds or more. fundity of the flunkeyism involved; and | bones has never been equalled in this if provoked too far we are prepared to city, and he is a complete master of the but also to turn a side light of collateral | fine song, "The Wolf." This gentleman facts upon his toadyism by proxy that has a magnificent baritone voice, highly would burn an indelible mark upon his trained and well under control. He was deservedly encored, and responded with THE "PLANTERS' MONTHLY" AND THE greater advantage. This was followed creations of the vegetable world are placed on the stage in sight of every one The "Planters' Monthly" for February | in the audience. Mr. Norton announced has an article on "The Elections," pre- that it would be locked, corded and sumably from the pen of its editor, Lor- strapped, and after that was done, Mrs. rin A. Thurston. This gentleman was a Norton would get into it. In response to successful candidate at the late election, a request for any one from the audience and doubtless writes from personal ex- to inspect it, Mr. E. C. Williams, the unperience when he says that "the facility dertaker, and Mr. Wicke, Jr., went on and cheapness with which the electorate | the stage and thoroughly inspected the ..King street | can be debauched and bought opens up | box and its surroundings. They locked, WOLF & EDWARDS ... Cor King and Nuuanu sts a field of speculation as to what the strapped and corded it, and then refuture may have in store for Hawaii, mained on the stage. The box was that is not encouraging to those who placed behind a curtained screen with have her honor and welfare at heart." Mrs. Norton sitting on it. Exactly four The statement in the article in question | minutes afterward the curtain was drawn that "the Legislature of 1886 may well on one side, showing the box in the exbe known to posterity as the Official Gin | act place it was left. Upon it being un-Legislature" is an impertinence on the corded, unstrapped and unclosed, Mrs. part of the writer, whose political asso- | Norton was found inside, and the audi-We owe an apology to our readers per- | ciates, if he did not do so himself, notor- | ence was left in wonder how she got | haps for again noticing "C. W. A." and lously resorted to gin, corruption and there. Mr. Leroyle gave a song and his vagaries; but remembering the in- terrorism to influence the elections. The Irish jig, which was well done and much junction of the wise man, "answer a fool Administration came out of the contest applauded. Once more Wash Norton Now in the daytime they are spread according to his folly lest he be wise in clean-handed and victorious, despite the made his appearance, and in full view of out just as are the clover leaves, but his own conceit," we advert to the lucorruption fund of over \$20,000 subthe audience, and with marvelous rapidwatch them as night comes on, and you
7:40—Crowded.
7:45—Packed. tion purposes. We can hardly suppose French officer, an old man, an Irish And first, let us say that it is a first- than any part of it is unaccounted for, washerwoman, an old maid and a girl of class specimen of "flunkeyism," entitling as was the case with the large corruption | the period. While so doing he ex- morning, many plants have motions manent position in the Chamberlain's age of the Planters' Labor and Supply sang songs. Mr. Norton received quite office, whenever selection by competitive | Company. Furthermore, Mr. Thurston | an ovation after his dextrous performexamination becomes the rule in that de- states that the Government has ance. The programme concluded with instituted such a reign of ter- Mrs. Norton in her aerial sleep, during and that it is possible is evident from the rorism in the various depart- which there was a tableaux of jection to the word "royal" meant any ments that civil servants outside the nations, including Hawaii. The lime light worked by Mr. E. Bridge nothing in our remarks to suggest it. We independent opinion, when the fact is was very effective. The troupe certainly quoted the ipsissima verba of "C. W. notorious that there are Government gave a fine performance throughout, and there is no doubt that on Saturday and kind of way showed that he was the only strong Opposition partisans, but do Monday evenings, when they appear last person in the world to sneer at the not hesitate to denounce members of the again, the Hawaiian Opera House will

## Matched and Mated.

Last evening Mr. John Cassidy, the well-known Superintendent of the Hawaiian Bell Telephone Company, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock to Miss Eliza Emily Emmes, daughter of the late Mr. George Emmes. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Kukui street, and was performed by the Rev. E. C. Oggel, pastor of the Bethel Union Church. The Advertiser extends its congratulations to the happy couple, and wishes them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

#### Police Court. BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. THURSDAY, February 18th.

Ah San was charged with having opium in possession unlawfully. He was remanded until the 19th.

Hosea was remanded at his request until the 19th for assault and battery on

John DeGraves was found guilty of having 88 tins of opium in his possession and fined \$200, with imprisonment at hard labor for 30 days. Costs, \$1 40.

# Civil Court.

Thursday, February 18th. Ah Fung vs. Dui Hang, assumpsit for fessed judgment. Costs, \$13 10.

S. Paaluhi vs. D. Manaku, assumpsit But "C. W. A." did attack the Oceanic | Exceptions. W. R. Castle and Harry | for \$16 35. Judgment for plaintiff.

Ah Fat vs. Ha Sum, damages \$75, replevin of horse. Judgment for de-

Moonlight Concert. Following is the musical programme to be given by the Royal Hawaiian Military Band at the concert this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Emma Square: Overture-"In Italian Style" Polka-"Humming Bird" Waltz-"See-Saw" "Reminiscences of Balfe" "Makou Oe Poli." Medley-"Ye Olden Times" Bizet Strauss

"Hawaii Ponoi." There was a very large attendance at the sale of Mr. J. A. Hassinger's effects yesterday by Mr. Lewis J. Levey, the auctioneer. The family horse was bought by Mr. J. T.

Thrilled by a Touch of Joy. [Punx Sutawney (Pa.) Tribune.] There are moments in the life of even the wretched country editor when his tired nerves are thrilled by the touch of joy. There are little intervals when the odor of ink and benzine vanish like the dewy jewels that sparkles on the rose when kissed by the morning sun, and the fumes. Such a moment came to us yesterday evening, when three of Brockville's best citizens-burst in on us all at once, like a ray of light, and subscribed for The Tribune, each paying a year in

According to a New York coin collector a complete collection of American cents is cheap at \$500

## PLANTS THAT GO TO SLEEP. Floral Wonders of Sumatra and India-

A Botanical Clock. "During a journey in India," continned the botanist, "I made the acquaintance of a number of flowers, and some of exceeding interest. What would you think now of riding along through the wood and coming upon a flower that offered a fair jump for your horse-inother words, was three or four feet the most remarkable creations of the floral world are found. This flower was about all there was to the plant; roots, flower, that weighed, he estimated,

"The odor must have been of several horse-power," suggested the listener. "So it was," was the reply; "so strong, impossible to remain within close proximity to it. The central portion constituted a cup that held about two quarts of water, and as this was filled with insects, dead and macerated, it might have been another song, showing his voice to still the cause of the odor. These figantic by the box trick. A large box was comparatively rare; only a few have been seen, and none brought to Europe. Some of the plants that I noticed had a remarkable faculty of going to sleep, just about as we would ourselves. One large-leafed fern particularly attracted my attention, as it grew at my door-yard. In the daytime the leaves were upright, but as soon as the sun disappeared they became gradually depressed, and were soon completely closed upactually fast asleep, only opening out when the sun rose next morning.

"But I need not take you to India to see plants asleep; many of our own put on the night-cap. There is in reality no direct analogy between the sleep of animals and plants, only we know that during the day the leaves of some are in activity, and at night they are not; hence we assume that they are at rest, or sleeping. Take as an example tho acacia tree, or wood sorrel, and white clover; compare the positions of their leaves during the night and day. Tho wood sorrel resembles clover, each leavo having three heart-shaped lobes con-

ing on the foot-stalk. "Besides movements at night and weather, and many curious devices havo been suggested to utilize them in clocks, barometers, and so on. On this principle a botanical clock has been made, fact that there is not an hour in the day but what some plants blooms; thus the purple convolvulvus blooms at 3 a. m.; the fior de notte at 3 or 4, the goats' beard at 4, yellow Arctic poppy at 5, tho nipplewort at 6, sow thistle at 7, nolana at 9, red sandwort at 10, fig marigold at 11, and so on, and by thus arranging these you surely have a timepiece of nature.

"A very fair weather indicator can bo made of the little capsules of Messembryanthemum Tripolium by placing them in a dish of water. If rain is threatened the seed vessel opens like a star, closing again when the shower is over; and a number of plants have the

same property.
"Perhaps," said the botanical artist, "there is nothing that strikes one so remarkably as the rapid growth of somo plants. I remember seeing a plot in Florida that appeared so suddenly by my window that I spoke to my host about it, and remarked that he had been planting; but he averred that it had grown up in the night at least a foot. t seemed a little too much like Jack and the bean-stalk, but I measured the plant and was finally convinced. This is nothing, however, to the growth of some bamboos, that actually lenghten three feet in twenty-four hours. In fact, the facts of botanical science are as remarkable asany imagination would have them, and, curiously enough, some of the old stories of plant wonders that were considered fables have been shown to be founded on fact." - [New York

# Charity in France.

Unfortunately there is in France very little indeed of that spirit which induces | the ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL CO., it was thousands of ladies and of gentlemen in England and America to devote their money and time to doing good for their own sake. Philanthropy is here so generally regarded as the exclusive business of the church or the government that people feel as if they were working against both in attempting disinterested enterprises. And in a quiet but most effective way the church (most unwisely for its own ultimate interests) and the government, do all in their power to identify charity with themselves. Tho result has been to interpose fresh barriers or distances between the poor and those who would have been their benefactors. -[Leland's Letter.

# The Great Violinist.

Paganini is described by Karoline Bauer in her memoirs as a harrard man, who seemed only to consist of olive-colored skin and rattling bones, The black clothes he were were literally dangling about his skeleton. His gait was languid, as if the whole bone fabric must collapse the next moment and drop at least some of it. Maintenance and feed, in lots to suit. drop at least some of its joints. Lis 478 1923 face looked like a mummy head, covered with a brown skin; his cheeks were hollow; from the deep sockets of his eves shone forth dismal, black fire; long, thin hair in ringlets enframed like serpents this death's-head. -[Chicago

# Length of Heat Waves.

[Scient fic Exchange.] The luminous rays of the solar spectrum have wave-lengths ranging between the narrow limits of .000,014 and .000,025 of an inch. Below these are dark heat rays of somewhat greater wave-length, but Frofessor S. P. Langley finds good reason for believing that the heat radiated by the soil has a wave-length twenty times as great as that of the lowest visible line in the solar spectrum, and that there are probably wave lengths of something more than one two-thousandth of an inch. The results are of much interest and im portance, as showing that all heat is not of the same quality as that of the sun.

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AUCTIONEER.

# Co-Partnership Notice.

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# NOTICE.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A voted to accept the charter of incorporation granted to them and their successors under the corporate name and style of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Co. (limited), on the 19th day of November 1885, and that said corporation, under said charter, thereupon organized itself and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: . G. W. MACFARLANE ...A. J. CARTWRIGHT Secretary and Auditor ..... WALTER S. HANKS

Board of Directors. S. M. DAMON, SAM PARKER. A. J. CARTWRIGHT, E. C. MACFARLANE G. W. MACFARLANE.

Notice is further given that pursuant to th terms of said charter, no stockholder shall be in dividually hable for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount which may be due upon the WALTER S. HANKS, Secretary Royal Hawalian Hotel Co. (Ltd.) Honolulu, February 16, 1886. 505-fe20

# NEW ZEALAND OATS

# NOTICE.

#### In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands. IN BANKBUPTCY.

In re bankruptcy of Louis Kaltofen, WHEREAS, Louis Kaltofen of Walmes, Kaual has on the 16th day of February, 1886, duly filed his petition to be declared a bankrupt, and upon said day was duly declared a bankrupt, in accordance with law-Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that the creditors of the above-named bankrupt appear before Hon. Edward Preston, Justice of this Court at the Court-room thereof. in Honolulu, on the first day of March, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., and prove their claims against said bankrupt and elecan assignee or assignees of said estate; and that this order be published in the English language three times in the DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, a newspaper, published at Hono And it is hereby further ordered that the Mar-

shal of the Hawaijan Islands, or his deputy, duly serve notice of the aforesaid meeting of said bankrupt's creditors upon said creditors by mail, as by law provided. Dated February 16, 1886. EDWARD PRESTON,

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